Henry Watterson Again Controls

Editorially Announces Settlement of Owners' Differences

ity in the Case, and Is Answered

10USVILLE, Aug. 11 .- Henry Wateren, editor and part owner of the "Courier-Journal," has his compaper back. Properly speaking, Mr. Watterson never lost it, but he has at least been one of the parties to a long course of litigation in the Kentucky courts, brought by another of the trolling power of the newspaper should and the University and Ardsley clubs. lie. Mr. Watterson was not originally named as a defendant, but he managed to become one by means of an intervesing petition, and, after taking the Garbed as Red Cross Nurse, rase to the Court of Appeals, won the

As a final curtain to a somewhat dranatic situation the owners of the paper have issued a statement, explaining the of une of the founders of the paper najority of the stockholders.

Settlement Announced

The most interesting feature of the case remains the part taken by Mr. Watterson. The editorial announcing the settlement of internal differences me settlement of internal gineraces. Illuminates the case by quoting a charge of a judge in the lower court that Mr. Watterson was not entirely sincere in his entry into the suit. It

"Mr. Henry Watterson, however, as the oldest affender, comes in for the especial detraction of this whimsical

Haldeman he had been the founder of the properties and through forty-nine years not wholly without success the indirputed editorial bead of one of hem, he is described as 'an old a alued employe,' and his interposition provide for their future and to sa professional character and honor th their inconsiderable accretions on threatened extinction was deand stiling to the contentions of his been starring in Triangle film pro-cedefendants' and is stigmatized as 'maleaby inspired by wounded pride and self-seeking ambition.'"

The wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craven at Great

he editorial ends:

Mrs. Catherine Clark Weds

Married to Henry E. Cooper at Mother's Home

Mrs. Catherine Clark, daughter of Mrs. James Wilson Clark, was married vesterday afternoon at the home of the Hurls Darts at Jurist Bride. 116 East Sixty-third Street, to Henry Elliott Cooper, first vice-presibride, 116 East Sixty-third Street, to dent of the Equitable Trust Company. The ceremony was performed by the Judge Questioned His Sincer- Rev. Leland P. Cary, in the presence of the bride's mother, her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Clark Davis, and Miss Messler, a niece of the bridegroom. On their return from their wedding trip, about October 1, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will live at 876 Park Avenue, Mrs. Cooper obtained a divorce about

two years ago, in New Jersey, Oswald C. Kering, Mr. Cooper, Mrs. George Cooper, of Providence, was graduated from Brown University in 1895, and later from the Harvard Law He is a director of a number of large corporations and railways, also of the Philharmonic Society.

Miss Kip a War Bride

Weds D. E. Brennemann

ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 11 .- Hastened by he war and with the bride in the garb of the American Red Cross and the bridegroom in white naval uniform, inal settlement to the public. The suit Miss Katherine Walradt Kip, daughter brought by Bruce Haldeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Kip, jr., of Walnut Gate, South Orange, and David and owner of some shares of stock. The Emory Brennemann, son of Mrs. Lewis courts finally ruled that the plaintiff A. Brennemann, of Pittsburgh, were and no rights under a stockholder's married this morning at the Kip sumagreement by which the other owners might be bound, and construed that the management of the newspaper should Islands, which has been turned over to rest in the decision of the the government by Mr. Kip as an

emergency hospital.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Albert Hanna, rector of the Church of the Holy Communion, South Orange. Mr. Brennemann, who is connected with the engineering corps of the Naval Reserve, expects to be sent to France.

The bride was attended by Min. Min.

The bride was attended by Miss Vir-The bride was attended by Miss virginia Gibson, of East Orange; Miss Verna Brennemann, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Rosemary Taylor, of Watertown, N. Y; Miss Helen Hyde, of Plainfield, and Miss Ellen Jewett, of Babylon, Long Island. Louis Bell, of Plainfield, was best man.

Miss Louise Drew a Bride

Daughter of John Drew Wedded to Jack Devereaux

Miss Louise Drew, only daughter of terday to Jack Devereaux, a well known igned to give a dramatic stage effect motion picture actor who recently has

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craven at Great Neck, Long Island. Mr. Craven wan

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Mrs. John Wanamaker, Jr.

John Drew, the actor, was married yes- Elaborate Wedding at Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church Is Followed by Reception at Bride's Home-Ceremony Attended by Socially Elect

Disaton, daughter of Mrs. William Disaton, of Philadelphia and New York, was married this afternoon to Capbell Mrs. Herbert C. Pell, jr., Dr. The financial reform (not quite com-

butante in Philadelphia more than year ago, but the death of her a year ago, but the death of her Mr. and Mrs. Griswold Thompson, father prevented her formal introduc- Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Padelford, Mr.

was best man. The usners were will r. Endridge, James J. Van Alen, E. iam Rhinelander Stewart, ir., James G. Clarence Jones, Francis Roche, Mr. and Blair fr., Arturo De Heeren, A. Heckscher Wetherill, R. Livingston Sullivan, Welfe, Miss Susanne Plerson, Miss John K. Mohr, William J. McMichael. Betty R. Pierson, Joseph P. Baldwin, Edmund H. Rodgers, J. Hutchinson Scott jr., Henry Morton McMichael, Fadden and Angier B. Duke.

NEWPORT, Aug. 11.-Miss Pauline Nelson Slater and Rodman Wanamaker

The editorial policies of 'The Counters of those selected for the second Platts—burg camp, wore his uniform. Miss burg camp, wore his uniform. Miss an accomplished linguist. She recently man Wanamaker, and grandson of John Wanamaker.

Wanamaker.

Society folk filled Emmanuel Prot-derivative for the second Platts—burg camp, wore his uniform. Miss and John Wanamaker, ir., son of Rod-and Wrs. Preston Pope Satterwhite, was married this afternoon to Capburg camp, wore his uniform. Miss and John Wanamaker, ir., son of Rod-and Wanamaker and grandson of John Wanamaker.

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Society folk filled Emmanuel Pretestant Episcopal Church in Spring Street, where the wedding took place, and attended the reception which followed the ceremony at the Dission home, the Morrell cottage, in Shepard Road, Ochre Point.

Beautiful decorations, both at the house and church; the wonderful costumes of the bride's attendants and the charming bride herself made it one of the most attractive weddings ever held at Newport.

To-day's bride was to have been a debutante in Philladelphia more with and more careful than between the financial reform (not quite complete yet) of The Post-Dispatch dates from and Mrs. Nevember, when its money from last November, when its money it has the mane it in the financial reform (not quite complete yet) of The Post-Dispatch dates from and Mrs. November, when its money it has been much more careful than between the financial reform (not quite complete yet) of The Post-Dispatch dates from its money it has been much more careful than before. Of the other papers, The Star that time Mrs. Or November, when its money it has hovember, when its money it has the money and avertising reached a climax. At that time Mrs. Or Nugent, pro, of the Nugent department store, who is an eachest at supporter of the Better Business Bureau, wrote the following element store, who is an enthusiastic supporter of the Better Business Bureau, wrote the following element store, who is an enthusiastic supporter of the Better Business Bureau, wrote the following element store, who is an enthusiastic supporter of the Better Business Bureau, wrote the following element store, who is a supporter of the Better Business Bureau, wrote the following element store, who is an enthusiastic supporter of the Better Business Bureau, wrote the following element store, who is a supporter of the Better Business Bureau wurting had been in that time Mr. D. C. Nugent, pro, of the Nu

Griswold Thompson Present

Another member of the same and Mrs. Reginald Norman, Mr. nte class was Mrs. Angler Bu-Duke, formerly Miss Cordella R. Reynolds Hitt, Mr. and Mrs. I hanan Duke, formerly Miss Cordelia R. Reynolds Hitt, Mr. and Mrs. Forbiddles who was one of the bride's attendants to-day.

Mrs. Walter Brooks Jr., of Raitimore, Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Quentin

Magstaff, Mr. and Mrs. William De Forest Manice, Mr. and Mrs. Murraugh o'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav J. S. White, Mrs. Arturo De Heeren, a sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, Miss Marguerite Caperton, who took the place in the wedding party of Miss Lisa Norris. of Philadelphia, who is ill. Miss Elizabeth S. Sands, Miss Mary Brown Warburton, a daughter of Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, Mrs. William B. Caperton, Mrs. William B. Caperton, Mrs. William B. Caperton, Mrs. William Post, Mrs. Herberty Perry, Mrs. E. H. G. Sister, Mrs. William B. Caperton, Mrs. Moses Trances Moore.

Gurnee Munn, whose marriage to Miss Marie Louise Wanamaker, a sister of the bridegroom, two years ago last June was one of the important events of the Philadelphia summer season, was best man. The ushers were William Scott, Miss Muriel Winton, Miss Marie Louise Scott, Mrs. Clarence Jones, Francis Roche, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. John Weife, Miss Summer Person, Miss Summer Pe

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Miss Burden Pays Fine as Smuggler

Pleads Guilty to Evading Duty on Garment Brought From France in 1915

Miss Evelya Byrd Burden, daughter of I. Townsend Burden, who was arrested with Mrs. Whitney Warren in too. the fall of 1915 on a charge of attempting to smuggle goods into this country more from France, pleaded guilty yesterday in the Federal district court to an indictment charging her with evading other years—'cept last year, account of that disease."

"Yeah, an' last year we didn't git a

\$2,500 and told her that he did not wish to add to her disgrace further than to off down the street and around the corsay that if she had pleaded not guilty to worry her for the thousandth time with the query. "When c'n we go to with the query." her to prison. The fine was paid at the Fresh Air country, me an once by Miss Burden's attorney, Alfred Have you stopped to think.

Reader of the Fresh Air Column, of situation which in these days of mid

said that his client had become involved with the customs authorities through the transactions of Mrs. Warren, who is under indictment for making a false baggage declaration and will be brought to trial in October. According to the facts of the case as

presented by Special Government Prosecutor Frank E. Carstarphen, Miss Burden returned from France in the fail of 1915 as the companion of Mrs. Warren. The latter, the prosecutor said, in her baggage declaration valued the contents of her trunk at \$1.500, although they were afterward appraised Miss Burden's goods, Mr. Carstarphen declared, were worth about \$8,000.

Miss Burden's goods, air. Carstarpaon declared, were worth about \$5,000. The close with which the indictment was concerned, was said by Miss Burden to have been made by William Hardy, an importer of closes at 580 Fifth Avenue, and therefore to be duty free.

The everyment dynamed the Burden to late for it is do say good? Fresh Air Fund soon it will be too late for it is do say good? Fresh Air Fund soon it will be too.

against Mrs. Warren, that it was discovered that the cloak had been purchased in Paris. Besides the criminal prosecution civil suits are pending against both Miss Burden and Mrs. Warren for the forfeiture of the illegally imported finery.

The cry for Fresh Air outings has nounced yesterday at their summer they have already given over their solutions against order of the summer they have already given over their solutions of the incovered that the cloak had been purchased in Paris. Besides the criminal prosecution civil suits are pending they have already given over their summer. The cry for Fresh Air outings has present to the solution of the incovered that the cloak had been purchased in Paris. Besides the criminal prosecution civil suits are pending the covered that the cloak had been purchased in Paris. Besides the criminal prosecution civil suits are pending the covered that the cloak had been purchased in Paris. Besides the criminal prosecution civil suits are pending the covered that the cloak had been purchased in Paris. Besides the criminal prosecution civil suits are pending these organizations will not send out this year? Shall they be left unsuchased in Paris. Besides the criminal prosecution civil suits are pending the covered that the cloak had been purchased in Paris. Besides the criminal prosecution civil suits are pending the covered that the cloak had been with the children these organizations will not send out the prosecution civil suits are pending the covered that the cloak had been with the children these organizations will not send out the prosecution civil suits are pending the covered that the cloak had been purchased the covered that the covered that the cloak had been purchased the covered that the cover

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glum, their bodies listless, a faraway look in their oyes. After Johnny had "darned it" Susie continued: "Do you "poss we'll ever git to go?"

"I dunno; but the teacher says the unity's all full new." "Oh, dear, the summer's gitting gone, too. Now it's August, and in Septem-ber comes school and we can't go any

Vacation Late This Year

"We was alwus there by this time

vacation a tall. Gee, two years an' Judge Martin T. Manton fined her a day o' the country! C'mon, we got to ask that teacher again."

And so saying, Susie dragged Johnny

Mr. Wheat in pleading for elemency aid that his client had become involved with the customs authorities through the transactions of Mrs. Warren, who is more than half gone and that though the customs are th they have waited anxiously for weeks, have had not a small of country fragrance yet?

Need Revitalizing Outing

Have you stopped to think what a Mrs. black cloud on the horizon the ap-proach of school opening will be until those youngsters have had a little wonderland to blot memories of scorching days in tene-ment streets from their minds? Have you stopped to think that last summer

nue, and therefore to be duty free.

The government dropped the Burden case temporarily, and it was not until been so unprofitable this year that this spring, when preparing the case they have already given over their maney order, should be sent to The Tribune Fresh Air Fund, The Tribune.

St. Louis Flew False Colors At Advertising Convention

Continued from page fourteen

ing railroad magnates and engineers of the United States." Hurst was sent for and "put on the carpet." He could for and "put on the carpet." He could not furnish so much as one single indorsement from a magnate or engineer. As basis for his stock selling scheme he was able to addice just one fact, that in 1906 a Western railroad had tried out his device. It was abandoned after three months' trial. Hurst was warned and, through the report of the Better Business Bureau, his advertising was shut out of every daily paper in the city.

admiration the high-sounding phroof The Post-Dispatch platform, financial pages of The Sunday Post, November 19, caused a distinct shock. November 19, caused a distinct shock.

The cardinal principles of your platform are apparently treated with little
respect when the revenue of the paper
is involved. The before mentioned
financial pages contain in addition to a
mass of alluring mining and oil propositions and a very plausible announcement of an absurd "inside investment"
in a prospective motor truck facment of an absurd "inside investment" in a prospective motor truck factory, a large advertisement exploiting the shares of the already notorious Fmerson Motors Company. This stock jobbing venture was thoroughly exposed in a full-page article in The New York Tribune of November 12. Its advertising was refused by practically all of the reputable papers of New York City, including, strange to say, The World.

The leading morning paper of St. Louis was offered the same copy, but refused to prostitute its columns or refused to prostitute its columns or refused to prostitute its columns or present the same copy, but refused to prostitute its columns or present the same copy.

Louis was offered the same copy, but refused to prostitute its columns or increase its advertising revenue with such palpably chimerical bait for the ignorant and gullible.

Does a paper "First in Everything"

need the money so badly? D. C. NUGENT, Jr.

With all their sins of advertising, the Pulitzer papers are neither hypo-critical nor cowardly. They do not, like the Hearst publications, advance high-sounding claims to advertising virtue and then accept, under cover of these, all kinds of crooked exploilike the Hearst publications, advance high-sounding claims to advertising thigh-sounding claims to advertising call territory) an advertisement of sex virtue and then accept, under cover of these, all kinds of crocked exploitations. Nor do they dodge the issue, transpired the sex down Bon Opto, Nux-Imagine Hearst publishing such a letter as Mr. Nugent's. Yet Mr. Pulitzer published it in his Post-Dispatch distiplies, but not unfairly edited), and replied by thanking Mr. Nugent and The Times outdoors all the replied by thanking Mr. Nugent and stating that the objectionable advertising had already been discontinued. On the following Sunday there was but one page of "innancial," ingoluting, however, Harroun. The paper now carries an advertisement headed "\$3,000 for \$60 in Wyoming Oil," and another, "Tired of Povorty," in which an egregious faker named Charles B. Saunders, of Denver (hereby commended to the notice of the Post Office authorities), offers to point out a "rond to wealth" without work. I have Mr. Saunders's literature, and a more obly in possible that the industry of the large offers as his workless road to wealth I A. C. W. filling the eye, ear and mind have not yet encountered. Aside from of the city for nearly a week, can fail these comparatively small lures. The to be felt and, in some measure, to enpeat-Dispatch appears to be pretty careful, financially.

Even more can be said for The

and now Ambassador to Russia. As an expert in investments, I wonder how much money Mr. Francis would advise Possible. Up to a few months ago The Republic would accept almost any-thing. But the National Vigilance Committee's report by its special coun-sel. Richard H. Lee, on Ford Tractor, which, I am inclined to believe, has been the most widely educational document on fake advertising ever put out in this country, set the paper's man-agement to thinking slong financial lines. Since that telling exposure it

further welcome to the convention the Pulltzer paper set forth the claims of Nuxated Iron, Pink Pills, Ron Opto. Duffy's Malt Whiskey, a "free" rhoumatism cure, a secret drink cure, a Cullan Patrick fake vitality restorer, an anti-fat nos- Duan Catherine E. trum and sundry lesser medical faker-ics. The one redeeming feature is that all were plainly and honestly indicated

to be advertisements, as required by law.
The Republic, Ambassador David R.
Francis's paper, rises above the law. Many and various are ambaesadorial privileges and exemptions, but I have never heard that exemption from the Federal postal regulations is one them. Nevertheless, Mr. Francis's daily obliges the quack Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, by publishing the quack advertising of his quack "Anurio" as a newsitem. Other choice excerpts from The Republic which greated the eyes of the convention visitors were the Chichestan and the Sandarson abortion cills ter and the Sanderson abortion pills (which, of course, do not carry out their implied promises). Dr. Lowis Baker's method of selling medicines through a pretended health advice column niles cured without the knife.

authorities, overs to point out a road to wealth" without work. I have Mr. ble business self again. Yet it is hard-saunders's literature, and a more ob- y possible that the influence of a vious dollar trap than that which he great gathering, such as that of the A offers as his workless road to wealth I A. C. W. filling the eye, ear and mind-have not are appearanced. these comparatively small lures, the low pretty processing these comparatively small lures, the low pretty careful, financially.

This statement

Home, near water—
BARGAIN PRICE, \$8,500.
TERMS SAME AS RENT.

A dainty home on high ground. These have generally organized by the low home and still bound to the old superwhom are st

ever come to the Tribune Fund more insistently than it is coming now. Nor was there ever greater need of this sort of relief than there is to-day. The

The Fund is working along at capacity Susie and Johnny sat mourning on a try. The Fund will go on this in Sullivan Street, their faces until the school bell rings the chil nto school again. But the work that s being done is not meeting the situa-tion. The capacity of the work most

Contributions to The Tribune Fresh Air Fund

HULL.—George F., Saturday, August 11. after a long illness, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Dudley H. Peabody, Larch-mont, N. Y. Funezal private.

pess of her soul.

KRONACHER—On August 10, Myra, daughter of Hannah and the late Isidor Kronachen, at her residence, 951 Fox st., Bronx, Funeral Sunday, 2 p. m.

LANDENBERGER-On August 9, 1917. Marie M., aged 67, beloved wife of Fritz

LEBNAU - August 10, 1917. Aloysius Lehnau, aged 10 months, beloved son of Rudolph and Lillian Lehnau (nee Fitz-patrick, Funeral from parenta residence, 12 Renwick st., on Sunday afternoon at 2

LOUGHLIN-On Thursday, August 9, 1917

cloved wife of Henry A. Maley, at her evidence, 59 Griggs Road, Brookline, lass, Yonkers (N. Y.) papers please

in home in Westhampton Beach, Long Island, the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alene Southard Pierson, to Richard B. Bevier. Mr. Bevier is a son of Mr. and Mra. Philip H. Bevier, of 212 Berkeley Piace, Brooklyn. He is a graduate of Rutgers and the University of Pennsylvania. Miss Pierson attend-ed Dana Hall School. mass.
NORTON—August 3, Edward Louden Norton, son of the late Mary Loudse Allen and Henry Dearburn Norten. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., Church Heavenly Rest.

ricinity of the Casino Theatre has

RETHOUN Suddenly, through accident, or Friday, August 10, 1917, Frank, husbane of Marietta Britton Retholm, formerly of Manhattan, Funeral service at his home 32 Avenue C, Bayonne, N. J., on Tuesday

DEATHS Norten, Edward L. Amanda V O'Nelli, Florence M SCHOMBURG—Hermann, beloved husband of Margaret Schomburg (nee Fonderan). Funeval from his inte residence, 389 East 130th et. Broon, Sunday, August 12, 2 p. m. Interment Lutheran Cemetery. Purdy, Lewis Rethdun, Frank Rogers, Henry A., jr. Ruth, Peter Schamburg, Hermann Sheviin, Mary

andenberger, Marie MVansyckel, Mary J.

ALBERTI-Suddenly, Thursday, August 0, Augura, wife of Emilio, in her 35th year, at 1047 East 16th st., Brooklyn. Funeral

"Maytime" at the Shubert

The condition of Broadway in the

caused a change in the plans of the

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and read the notice as you wish it is serted. Bill for some will be mailed to you later. The notice will reach over 100,000 readers daily.

ENGAGEMENTS

POWELL-FILT-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Filt

neral chapel Stephen Merritt Burial and Cremation Company, 161 Fth av., corner 18th st., Sunday, 2 o'clock. AYRES On Friday, August 10, 1917, Will-

crine E., Brioved Gaugner of Aut G. O'Neill. ter of James C. Deux and Mary G. O'Neill. Funeral from her late residence, 2343 Putnam av., Brocklyn, Monday, August 13, at 3:30 a.m.: thence to the Gaurch of St. Matthias, corner of Catalpa and Wood-ward ava., where a solemn requiem mass

DEATHS

GERARTY—On August 10, Catherine A., wife of Henry A. Gerahty, 410 Central Park West, in her 58th year. Func-al ser-vices Sunday, the 12th inst., at 2 p. m.

A.00 LAMERDIN Suddenly, August 10, 1917,

ANDENSERBERT On August 9, 1974.
Morie M., agei 67, beloved wife of Fritz and mother of Marthy Schmidt, Julia, Augusta Bolchers and Fred, jr. Funeral services at 1:30 Sunday, August 12, at her late home. Interment private.

MALEY-Elizabeth Kate Maley (nee Booth)

PARKER—On Saturday, August II, at the Hotel Lucerne, Eliza A. Parker, widow of the late Vascar M. Parker, in her 56th year. Interment Catakill, N. Y.

Engagement, Marriage, Birth, In Memoriam and Death Notices may be telephoned to The Tribane any time up to midnight for insertion in the next day's paper, Just call

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WELL-FILT Mr. and Mrs. A. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emma Moody Filt, to Mr. Edward M. Powell.

ROGERS—Suddenly, at New Landan, Conn., August 10, Dr. Henry A. Rogers, ir. Funeral services at his late residence Monday.

Shevilin Mary Shevim (nea Calian), beloved wife of Nicholas Shevim, native of County Louth, Iraland. Funeral from her late residence, 25 Perry st., Monday, 3:30 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, 6th av. and Washington Place. Interment

SPOHR-On August 3, Margaret Spohr (nee Raun), widow of George Spohr. Funera from her late residence, 439 West 53d st. on Monday, August 13, at 1 p. m. STEVENS Frederick J., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stevens, after a lingering illness, August 9. Puneral from his late residence, 53 45th st.f Corona, L. L. Monday, 2:39 p. m.

TENNANT—Sarah, widow of George, sud-denly, August 8, 1917, in her 68th year. Puneral services at her late residence, 1953 Clay av., New York City, Sunday, August

p. m.

TIM On Saturday, August II, at West End,
N. J., after a short lilness, Louis Tim, in
his 18th year, Funeral private. Interment
at Salem Field Cemetery Monday morning
at 11:30.

TONTY—At Port Chester, N. Y., on August 2, 1917, Margaretha E. Hasselbrack, wife of Frederick J. Tonty, in her 80th year. Funeral services at St. Paul's Lutheren Church on Sunday, 12th inst., at 2:20 p. m.

p. m.

VANSYCKEL—At Flemington, N. J., on
Thursday, August 2, 1917, Mary J., widow
of the late Chester Vensyckel. Funeral
service at her late residence on Sunday,
August 12, 1917, at 2 p. m. Kindly omit WARD-Suddenly, on August 10, 1917, James, son of the inte Michael and Mary Ward. Funeral on Monday at 10 a. m. from his late residence, 1226 2d av.: thence to the Church of Our Laty of Parastral

WARSHAW Friday morning, Bernard War-shaw Funeral Sunday noon from 106 Howard av., Brooklyn, Interment Washshaw. Howard av., Bro

MEDDLE—Harold, on August 10, at his resi-dence, 24 Gramercy Fark, New York City. Funeral services at 2 p. m. to-day at 8t. Thomas's chancery, 5th av. and 53d st. In-terment private at Woodlawn Cemetery.